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To Mr. GLOVER.

SIR,



As you seem more desirous to be consider'd by the World in the Character of a Poet than of a Merchant, I chuse, in Complaisance to you, to address this Letter to you in the first Character. You have into a little Poem at first, an account of your *Laughing*, from some artful Stories which I had about the Town by some Friends of yours, and from some Encomiums bestow'd on you by *Common Sense*; but an Author whom I really have forgot now, soon opened the Eyes of the Publick by his very judicious Remarks on that Poem, and set both it and you in a true Light.

You have now publish'd a second Piece called *Lullay*, or *The Progress of Commerce*, on which I shall trouble you with a Remark or two.

Imagination, Sir, or *Genius*, is the first Requisite in a Poet; *Fable* is the Child of *Imagination*.

The Ancients never us'd Fable or Allegory, unless it had some Allusion to the Subject they chose to represent. The *Ingenium*, the *Musis dominum*, always shew'd itself in this, and the *Os magis sonaturum*, follow'd naturally, in swelling out the Poem, with *Epithets*, *Descriptions*, *Incidents*, &c.

What then is your Fable, or the Child of your *Imagination*? Plainly and simply this: That *Neptune* saw the Nymph *Phenice*, fell in Love with her, lay with her, and turn'd her. At the End of Nine Months, she came blushing to the Sea-side, and after some Exclamations on her Part, *Neptune* at last condescended to send a Chariot for her, which convey'd her to an Island call'd *Nysa*, where she was brought up as a Child call'd *Commerce*, and turn'd over to the Care of two Nymphs, *Europe* and *Asiatica*, or *Plenty* and *Plenty*.

This, Sir, is the Whole of your Fable: Now, if by *Neptune* and *Phenice* you mean only that the *Phenicians* did the *Sea*, and follow'd *Commerce*, your Fable may be true, but your *Genius* or *Imagination* is very poor and barren: Had the Nymph *Phenice* any Character, *Attitude* or *Quality* relative to *Commerce*, one might have trac'd in her Intrigue with *Neptune* some Shadow of a Fable, proper and allusive to your Subject. But all that you tell us of her is, that her Name was *Phenice*, and that *Neptune* caught her in his Arms, one Day as she stood upon the Shore to mark the passing Tide: But your very Conduct of this *No-Fable*, (if I may be allow'd such an Expression) is false in every Part of it: *Falsely* in the Choice of the very Nymphs that are to nurse *Commerce*, viz. *Frugality* and *Plenty*, both of which in the natural Course of Things, introduce *Luxury* and *Idleness*, and not *Industry* and *Commerce*. *Plenty* and *Frugality* ought rather to be the Children than the Nurses of *Commerce*; and it is false observed, any Nation is rich or fruitful without being indebted to *Commerce*: *Falsely* and unpoetical in the highest Degree, in the Choice of your Description of what happened when *Commerce* was born; for you make the *Earth* rock arid, *Mountains* with all their swelling Woods shake, and *Streams* rivers to their troubled Sources; all Omens portentous and dire, and such as ought to attend the Birth of some deadly Monster. Indeed you make mysterious *Amphibious* talk, a little *blasphemously* in the second Line, and in the rest of his Speech very mysteriously.

Had you made *Neptune* see by chance the Mountain-Nymph *Liberty*, fell in Love with her, and in order to gain her Affections, lay before her the Advantages she would reap by an Alliance with him, (the Sea) you would have form'd a Fable, whole Temper had had a natural Allusion to your Subject; in *Commerce*, more naturally should begin, as it flourish'd most in a free State. You might then with a beautiful Propriety have rais'd your *Town's* *quintessence* *from truly Sails*, and cloath'd the dreary *Wilds* of *Nature* with *Plenty*, &c.

The rest of your Poem consists of an historical Narrative, a Deduction of the Fluctuation of Trade, thro' the different Parts of the known World, and has neither *Genius* nor *Variety* in it. But what your

military Poets, episcopally introduced, have to do in this Poem, I really can't see, unless you intend a Compliment to yourself. But you should not have forgot our good Friend *Peace*, as great a Poet as any I can quote, who tells us himself he ran away from his Colours: How pretty you might have touch'd upon this Blot in his Character! What an Opportunity to soften this disagreeing Circumstance by this Reflection, that his Running away saved the World one of the best Poets it ever produc'd!

It would be almost ridiculous to take Notice of your Invocation; the most absurd, selfish, and most unpoetical one, that ever Poet yet was guilty of. In the Name of all the Muses, who ought to strike your Name out of the Number of their Votaries, What has any Poem to do with the Private Concerns of Trade, of Mr. Glover? *Homer's* Two Epics begin only, by *Say, O Muses; or Roches, O Muses: Pegasus sing the Men: Achilles*, the same Simplicity of Exordium. Nay, that beautiful Description of Blindness can scarce save this latter from Criticism, because he therein speaks of himself. What, then, shall we say of Mr. Glover? Why, that it is of a Piece with his Invocation to *Commerce*, and solemn Declaration he counts no *Smith* but *Her's*, and *Independence*: When it is a known Fact he is daily paying his Court, where, far be it from me, to blame him, or any one, for so doing, but for Poetically disclaiming what perhaps is his greatest Merit, his *Profession*, and *Dulce Domus*.

I shall trouble you no further, but shall leave you with this Advice, to bid Adieu to the Muses, and confine all your Thoughts to *Sandy Wives*, and the *Broad mouth'd Elk*, and to believe me not your Admirer as a Poet, but as much as a Stranger to you, can be,

SIR,

Your most humble Servant,

VATES.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Nov. 3. Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we had nothing but Days and Nights but one continu'd heavy Rain, which has caused great Floods that have overflow'd all the lower Parts in and round this City, and done inexpressible Damage.

Last Week Alexander Hamilton, Esq; was elected Member of Parliament for Kilsaleagh, in the Room of James Stevenson, Esq; deceased.

Last Sunday a Ship laden with Iron and Nuts from Bilbao, said to be a Spanish Vessel, was seiz'd in this Harbour for his Majesty's Use. The same Day there was a hot Press on the River for Seamen.

On the 21st ult. Oliver King at Arms and Athlone Pursuivant at Arms, in their Coats of Arms, accompanied with the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Sheriffs of this City read and publish'd his Majesty's Declaration of War against Spain, according to the usual Form, in the most publick Place of the City.

We hear that Sir James Lowther, Bart. Proprietor of the Coal Works at Whitehaven, is fitting out four large Vessels at his own Expence, each to carry 40 Guns, to convey the Coal Ships from that Port hither.

Last Thursday, Alexander M'Aulay, Esq; was introduced into the House of Commons, as Member of Parliament for the University of Dublin, by the Hon. Col. Skeffington, and Dr. Elwood, Vice-provost, the other Member for the University.

The 30th ult. being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Birth-day, the great Guns were fir'd at the Barracks, and answer'd by Volleys from the Regiments in Garrison drawn out upon the Royal Square in the Barracks; At Noon there was a vast Concourse of the Nobility and other Persons of Distinction of both Sexes, who appear'd in great Splendor to compliment his Grace the Lord Lieutenant, before whom she following Ode, set to Music by Mr. Dubourg, was perform'd. In the Evening a Play was given by his Grace to the Ladies. At Night there were Bonfires, Illuminations, and all other Demonstrations of Joy throughout this City, and at the Castle the Ball and the several Entertainments were extremely regular and magnificent.

An ODE performed at the Castle before his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, on the Birth-Day of his most sacred Majesty King George the Second.

CHORUS.

Crown'd with a more illustrious Light,
Again, the welcome Day appears;
Th' auspicious Morn th' expected Sight:
The Fruit of all our Hopes and Prayers:
The happy Day of GEORGE's Birth,
O! hail the Day with general Mirth.

Da Capo.

A I R.

From Hour to Hour, from Year to Year,
More lov'd, our Monarch grows, more dear:

A I R.

From Hour to Hour, from Year to Year,
More lov'd, our Monarch grows, more dear:
And studious, still, of righteous Fame,
Each Act, each Word, his Glory shows;
Albion's best Kings excel — ev'n those,
That rival'd Godlike Alfred's Name.

Da Capo.

CHORUS.

Still may his Praise and Years encrease,
Still, rise the beauteous Works of Peace,
And Wealth and Plenty rise;
If this deny'd, and War's Alarms
Disturb that Bliss, long skill'd in Arms,
Our Fame shall reach the Skies.

Da Capo.

A I R.

Where'er the Sun extends his Sway,
There Britain's Glory's known;
Earth's various Realms, concern'd survey
One State unlike their own:
With Valour, Justice, Learning crown'd,
For Arts and Industry renew'd:
All Nations else obey the Chain,
But England's Liberties remain.

Da Capo.

A I R.

GEORGE, Empire then enduring,
All our Blessings thus securing,
Joyful, confess your grateful Hearts;
Former Times and these comparing,
And your honest Thoughts declaring,
Only be true to his Deserts.

Da Capo.

A I R.

Born to Glory, sprung from Praise,
Friend to Science, Temperance, Truth,
Well he rules; his Justice sways;
He's wise as Age, and warm as Youth.

Da Capo.

DUETTO and CHORUS.

Pleas'd with our State we gladly sing,
A happy Realm, a glorious King.
Blest Prince! blest People, long conspire
To grant what mutual Wants require.
And thou, dejected Ireland, rise,
Thy much-lov'd Devonshire appears,
Friend to Distress, he wipes thine Eyes,
And thy long drooping Spirits cheers.
With humble Thanks, thy humblest Duty pay,
And with him long to live, and grace this joyful Day.

Da Capo.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, Oct. 2. On the 2nd ult. arrived the St. Coleman, Murphy, from Bilbao; and the St. Paul, Murphy, from the Groyne: On the 28th, the Betty and Sarah, Tool, from Rochfort; the Friendship, Jones, from Antigua; the Speedwell, North, from Barbados; the St. Anthony of Padua, Anderson, from Chester for Genoa; and the Molly, Mackey, from Hamburg: On the 29th, the Two Jans, Lurwyche, from Barbados; the William and Mary, Galgry, from Bordeaux; the Ellis, French; and this Day the Draper, Leach, both from London: On the 28th ult. sailed the Dublin Merchant, Thomas, for London; the Dublin Merchant, Bassett, for Rotterdam; the Neptune, Rowland, for Barbados; the Three Friends, Ivory, for Rotterdam; the Mary Ann, Harris, for Faro; the Phoenix, Trimble, for Barbados; the Little Francis, Morris, for Leghorn; the St. Benoit, Jacque, for Rochelle; the Happy Return, Postgate, for Gibraltar; and the Milford Factor,

Factor, Stokes, for Lisbon: On the 29th, the Good Intent, Davis, for Cape Fear.

Falmouth, Nov. 5. Sailed the outward bound Ships, with the King George Packet, for Lisbon. Arrived the Hanover Packet, in Nine Days, from Lisbon; and the Prince Frederick Packet remains for Ditto. Wind N. E.

Marazion in Mountbay, Nov. 5. Arrived the Jane, Morehead, of Dover, from Bristol. Sailed the Sarah, Moyser, for Guernsey.

Poole, Nov. 7. Came into Studland Bay the Coronation, of and for this Port, Thombes, from Newfoundland.

Cowes, Nov. 7. Came in the Lady Lucy, Dunkan, from Spithead for Plymouth, who sailed the 5th Instant, with the Familie, Coiller, from Rochelle for Bologne; the Oranien Bom Galley, Daniels, from Malaga for Hamburg; the Walcken de Kraen, Vogel Visser, for Zurichsee; and the Jonge Elizabetha, Decker, for Ostend, both from Cork. Came in the Carten, Cork, of and for this Place, from Cherburgh.

Southampton, Nov. 7. Sailed the Hope, Perchard; the Seven Sisters, Birkard; and the Willing Endeavour, Maynard, all of and for Jersey; the Jane, Pitton, and the Rachel Morant, of and for Guernsey; and the Two Marys, Gordon, of this Place for St. Malo.

Deal, Nov. 8. Wind N. W. Remain the Dunkirk and Chatham Men of War, with the Deborah, Hallop, for Holland. Came down the Providence, Lindsey, for Oporto. Arrived the Stambolcen, Tenner, from Sibiria, and the Loyal Herbert, Gates, from Exon.

Gravesend, Nov. 8. Pass'd by the Constance, Treves, from Dunkirk; the Daniel and Richard, Hooper, from Northcopen; the Empress, Stock, and the Kent, Boyman, from Stockholm; the Nassau, Baskin, from Petersburg; the Justus Henricus, Bringenman, from Bremen; and the Edward Augustus, Thompson, from Stockholm.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Tenby in Wales, the Cross Galley, Pitman, from Virginia for Bristol.

At Dartmouth, the Mary, Holdsworth, from Newfoundland.

At Dover, the Mary, Nicholson, from North Carolina.

At Cork, the Marilda, Blackwell, the Good Samaritan, Loyell, the Britannia, Chevers, the Mastra, Smith, the Prime Hope, Davis, and the Lisbon Packet, Dugan, all from Lisbon; the Rachel, Wright, and the John and Mary, Tylson, from Antigua; the Mary, Cunningham, from Gibraltar; the Leopard, Henshaw, from Virginia; the Friends Goodwill, Palmer, from Petersburg; and the Royal Ann, Long, from Rhode Island.

At Exeter, the Industry, Gaskins, from Newfoundland.

In Margate Road, the Neptune, Moucher, from Petersburg for Leghorn.

L O N D O N.

The Margaret and Elizabeth, John Myer Frederickson, with a very valuable Cargo on Board, bound from London for Hamburg, was lost in the Swin, on this Side of Harwich, in a hard Gale of Wind the 7th Instant; the Captain and Crew were saved, but the Ship (as said) is broke to Pieces.

The Mary, Ashby, from London for Rouen in France, was lost at the same Time off of Margate.

The Three-Friends, Ivory, bound from Dublin for Rotterdam, is lost near Dundalk, the Crew saved.

The Guardian Angel, of and for Nantz, Captain Jean Turbe from Dublin, is also lost near Dundalk; the Crew saved, and Hopes of saving great Part of the Cargo.

The Day for beginning to draw the Lottery is fix'd for Monday the 10th of December next, at Stationers Hall.

Yesterday Morning dy'd at his House in Noble-street near Cripplegate, Mr. Charles Jones, the City Marshal, a Place of considerable Profit in the Gift of the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

The Workmen belonging to his Majesty's Yard at Woolwich, who lately mutiny'd, have return'd to their Business, Matters being accommodated to their Satisfaction.

By Letters from New England we have Advice of the Death of John Tasker, Esq; Captain of Marblehead Fort.

As also of the Death of Thomas Watson, Esq; Chief Justice of New England.

Yesterday a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. Mr. Bramston, M. A. Chaplain to

the Right Hon. the Earl of Ashburnham, to hold the Rectory of Lurgashall, in the County of Suffex, and Diocese of Chichester, together with the Vicarage of Haring, in the said County and Diocese.

Yesterday Morning Samuel Roe, Esq; kiss'd his Majesty's Hand at St. James's, on his being appointed a Corner in the Royal Regiment of Horse, Blue, commanded by his Grace the Duke of Argyle.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	05 47	06 09

Bank Stock 136. India 155. South Sea 93 1-half 5-8ths. Old Annuity 107 1-8th. New ditto 107 3 8ths. Three per Cent. 96 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 109 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 93 1-4th to 1-half. Royal Assurance 88 1-half. London Assurance 11 1-8th. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 21. 14 s. to 15 s. Premium. South Sea ditto 15 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 11. 10 s. to 12 s. 6 d. Premium. Salt Tallies 1-half to 1 Prem. English Copper 5 1. 6 s. 6 d. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 99. Three per Cent. ditto 93 1-half. Million Bank 111. Equivalent 112 1-8th. Lottery Tickets 51 7 s.

Lottery-Office, November 1, 1739.

THE Managers and Directors appointed to exchange the Tickets in the Bridge Lottery, Anno 1737: for Certificates, Do hereby give Notice, that (pursuant to an Act passed this last Session of Parliament, intituled, An Act to enlarge the Powers of the Commissioners for building a Bridge, &c. and to enlarge the Time for exchanging Tickets unclaim'd in the last Lottery for the said Bridge; and to make Provision for Tickets in the said Lottery lost, burnt, or otherwise destroyed) Attendance will be given at their Office near the Receipt of his Majesty's Exchequer, on Thursday in every Week, from Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon to One, to deliver Certificates for such Tickets remaining unclaimed, as shall be brought to them on or before the 15th of March next, pursuant to the Direction of the said Act.

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